

COWBOYS WIN THRILLING GAME FROM OGDEN ELEVEN

Fitzki's Field Goal In Final Period Of Play Decides Contest

Ogden Eleven Shows to Superior Advantage in First Three-quarters of Game; Final Period Hotly Contested; Ogdenites Have Four Chances to Score But Fail; Contest Replete With Feature Plays

The University of Wyoming grid-iron warriors, in their first game since the season opened, yesterday afternoon in the final period of play, a drop kick by Fitzki from the forty yard line giving the Rams a 10-0 victory over the local aggregation. The score alone denotes the class of the contest, which in the opinion of the fans was the greatest game ever staged on the local lot.

From the whistle in the first period until the two teams were giving their backs after the game, both eleven displayed class, the game being clean and but six penalties being made during the entire struggle.

In the first three periods of the game, the Ogdenites outplayed their rivals in all departments of the game, displaying class in the art of line smashing, end runs and at using the aerial attack.

During the first two periods the Ogdenites lost four wonderful opportunities to score after waiting on the Wyoming ten yard line on straight football.

Twice in the third period the Ogdenites placed the ball on the Wyoming fifteen yard line and once for down and the Cowboys kicked out of danger.

The contest opened with Wyoming kicking to Ogden. Glasman caught the ball and returned fifteen yards before being downed. On three straight plays the locals made first down and on the next play Dee circled the end for eight yards. Wilkenson was then downed for a loss of six yards. Glasman then kicked to Simpson who was downed in his tracks. On four attempts to batter the Ogden line the Cowboys failed and kicked to Dee who returned the oval twenty-five yards. On the next four plays the Ogdenites carried the ball to the Cowboys thirty yard line. Glasman then snatched through center for seven yards and Wilkenson made first down when he crashed through the line for four yards. Two more attempts played the ball on the ten yard line. Four attempts to carry the ball over failed and Ogden was forced to turn the play over to the Cowboys. Simpson then kicked to Dee and on straight football the Ogdenites again worked the ball to the Wyoming ten yard line, but lacked the necessary punch to place the ball over the line.

In the second period the Ogdenites placed the ball on the Cowboys' five yard line after a forward pass. Dee failed in his attempts to cross the goal line. The first half ended with the ball in possession of the A. A. Cowboys. Simpson then kicked to Dee and on straight football the Ogdenites again worked the ball to the Wyoming ten yard line, but lacked the necessary punch to place the ball over the line.

In the third period Coach John Corbett of the Cowboys made several substitutions. Layman replaced Madden, Wilson replaced Smith, Fitzki replaced Barnes and Hildebrand took left end in place of Hildebrand. With this combination in harness the Cowboys showed additional pep and opened the quarter by making first down four times in a row. With the ball on the Ogden forty yard line they fumbled, Twitchell recovering for Ogden.

Ogden then made first down twice on two successful forward passes. Glasman to Kilpatrick, resulting in hitting the line for twelve yards and were forced to kick. During the remaining part of this period, Layman and Glasman exchanged no less than five punts each, the quarter ending with the ball in mid-field in possession of the Cowboys. The score at this stage of the game stood 0-0.

Dee, who was replaced by O'Keefe in the third period for Ogden, took his position at left half in the final period. The opening of this period found the Cowboys on the Ogden forty-five yard line. They made first down to make their ten yards failed and Fitzki was called upon to place the oval between the crossbars from the forty yard line. His kick was perfect and the ball sailed between the bars, giving the visitors three points.

Penalties—Wyoming 15 yards, Ogden 2 yards.

First downs—Ogden 14, Wyoming 5.

Forward passes—Wyoming 8, successful 2; Ogden 9, successful 7.

Officials—Wild Ashton, University of Utah referee; Sam Ogden, University of Utah, umpire; Malcolm Watson, Utah Aggies, head linesman.

Time of periods—12 minutes.

Drills with teeth of corundum and gem stones, for cutting quartz and other rock, were used in Egypt 6000 years ago.

Back in an olden, golden day His twin, entwined with laurel, meant He was the most athletic gent.

With sword and bludgeon in his hands, He'd knock off lions by the score And wallow in the beauty's gore.

He slaughtered wild bulls two by two And when the matinee was through, He'd get a wreath, shape on his back And fifty cents in Roman jack.

How otherwise it's done today, Our fighters must for different pay. When they wear wreaths they want Of cent's notes, a greenish shade.

The boxer's pathway to fame is paved With buck and subterfuge, not with a fist and suspicion are fastened upon the road and are lights of self-appreciation illuminate the boulevard at suitable intervals.

Now comes Harry Greb of Pittsburg to claim the best right to meet Jack Dempsey in a battle for the heavyweight crown. There is plenty of self-esteem in that ambition. Almost everyone expects Harry and his manager, Reddy Mason, will admit Greb would have a chance against the champion.

Greb points with pride to his record, which includes—12 victories over Lefts, 4 over Bill Brennan

and various other wall-poppers given to Mehan, Madden, the Gibbons brothers, Dillon and less famous boxers.

That's quite an imposing record. Unfortunately time is lacking for a close scrutiny of the books and an inquiry among the fighters Greb says he defeated. Otherwise one might dig up some new evidence.

Greb intimates very strongly that Jack Dempsey is afraid to fight him. He says Jack ran out of a match in Milwaukee where he could have got \$100,000 for a ten-round test.

Even Jack's sincerest enemies—if they're not prejudiced—will say he isn't afraid of anybody. There's no particular reason why he should be.

Greb remarks that Jack Kearns and Dempsey are trying to line him up as a losing partner in order to establish an amicable understanding so that Harry will be out of consideration when it comes to picking Jack's opponents.

Harry doesn't want to be friends with Jack. On the contrary, he desires to be very hostile and to knock Jack's head off with his fists. He says he has helped Dempsey for the bout with Mike and knows all about the champion.

JACK JOHNSON WINS TWO BOITS

Former Champion Displays Athletic Committee Accepts Invitation of Western Authorities

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 26.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight boxing title holder, made his first ring appearance in the United States since he fled his native country eleven years ago when he met two opponents yesterday afternoon at a feature event of a boxing show staged in the open air at the federal prison. It was the general opinion of newspapermen and boxing critics that Johnson is in good condition and still retains much of his prowess and cunning. Johnson, who was knocked out by Frank Owens, negro, of Chicago, in the last round of a six-round bout and after a few minutes' intermission, took on Tomoka Jack Johnson, also a negro, for four rounds. "Topeka Jack" was badly outboxed.

Owens who weighed around 230 pounds was knocked down twice, his ex-liko bulk hitting the canvas seven times in the sixth round, the final punch, a terrific left hook to the jaw sending him down and out.

Before entering the ring Johnson exhibited to newspapermen an abrasion on the right hand which he said had been caused by an accident during a workout. He explained after the fight that this fact, together with Owens' holding tactics, prevented his finishing Owens earlier.

Owens took the aggressive in the first round and reached Johnson's face several times, one punch slightly cutting his lip. Beyond that, however, Johnson had little effect, and at the finish Johnson seemed as fresh as when he started.

The four rounds with "Topeka Jack" Johnson was a sparring match. At times he set a fast pace, but the former champion too speeded up, and gave a clever and accurate defense. Johnson found time in the clinches to exchange quips with the ring helpers and his famous "golden smile" flashed over his opponent's shoulder was much in evidence.

Four contests of four rounds each between inmates of the prison preceded the main effort. Two thousand prisoners were present and several hundred guests, present on invitations of the warden, witnessed the show.

Jack Johnson began serving a sentence of a year and a day, September 15, for violating the Mann act. Conditioned on good conduct, he can be released July 9, prison authorities say. The former champion says he is in fighting trim and will seek bouts on his release.

"I did some boxing during my travels," said Johnson, "which was the lowest I ever felt. And, too, dodging enraged bulls in my role as a trainer. I feel as good as I did ten years ago."

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OHIO STATE TO MEET COASTERS

Athletic Committee Accepts Invitation of Western Authorities

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University, last night telegraphed acceptance of the invitation of the Tournament of Roses committee for participation by Ohio state in a football game to be played at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's day. The University Athletic board and faculty yesterday approved the game and Prof. Thomas E. French today wired from Chicago that the entire team which will represent the University of California will be started not later than December 4. Athletic director L. W. St. John stated that the entire team which will represent the western conference championship is eligible to make the trip.

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MAN OF MINNEAPOLIS IN 8-ROUND TUG. Tugger led all the way and had Tullman wobble in the seventh round. Tunney beat Lee Houk of Lancaster by a slight margin in six rounds. Leslie won a hard fought 8-round bout with George Ward of Kansas City.

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UTAH AGGIES TRIM CRIMSON

Worley's Field Goals Give Aggies 9 to 3 Win Over Utahans

SALT LAKE, Nov. 26.—The Utah Aggies won the annual clash with the University of Utah here yesterday afternoon before a record crowd the score being 9 to 3. Clyde Worley's toe proved the downfall for the locals, the Aggie star booting three field goals during the game. Utah's lone score was made in the third period when Smith booted one over from the thirty-yard line.

Falck proved the main ground gainer on the Aggie team while Smith was the star in the Utah backfield. The lineup and summary:

Utah Aggies (9): U. of U. (3). Dorris, Le, C. (3). Frank Anderson, H. (3). Hurd McKay, H. (3). Evans Hansen, C. (3). Decker Sutton, H. (3). Decker Worley (C), H. (3). Prouse (C), H. (3). Romney Stanger, H. (3). Watkins Hart, H. (3). Ure Hanson, University of Utah—Stefus for Evans, J. Clarke for Siegfus.

Score by periods: Aggies, 9; 0; 0; 3; 6—9. Utah, 0; 0; 3; 0; 3. Scoring: Aggies—Gos's from placement Worley 3. University of Utah—Field goal, Smith.

Officials: Referee—Clem Crowley; Empire—Fred France; Head linesman—Elmer Hall.

FIVE ATHLETE BROTHERS HONORED IN HOME TOWN. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 26.—A Workman day celebration will mark the Huntington High-Alumni football game when five Workman brothers, including the two Ohio State university golden stars, will participate in the game.

The mother of the five has announced that she will be a spectator at the game and will split her roofing 50-50 between the two teams.

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